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THEOPHILE DELCASSE

The great Delcasse has resigned the French foreign portfolio, and there is as much mystery about it as when he retired from the same post in 1905. Delcasse is the great French strategist of diplomacy. More than any other man in Europe, perhaps, he contributed to making possible the entente that brought France, England, Russia and Italy into co-operation for the defense of against Prussian aggres-

In 1905 the Moroccan question gave Delcasse opportunity to make a stand for French self-respect and independence as against Germany When France insisted on a free hand in Morocco, and Germany, protesting, insisted upon the Algeriras conference. Delcasse opposed French participation; he believed the time had come for France to stand firm and learn whether Germany was willing to have war; whether, in fact, Germany was determined on war. Delcasse long ago reached the conviction that Germany was bent upon doing the very thing she has done; making a Napoleonic bid in arms for domination of the world. France was not ready for war, and the Algeciras incident compelled Delcasse to retire. It was alleged at the time that he was sacrificed because the German Emperor, who feared him more than any other diplomat in Europe, practically demanded his removal, with war as the

Delcasse foresaw the menace of German ambitions, and when in 1908 he became foreign minister he devoted himself to two things. First was to keep France out of foreign difficulties during the period of the Waldeck-Rousseau ministry, which was engrossed with the fearfully difficult problems of the republic's complications with the Catholic church. After that, he sought to bring France into intimacy with pounds of copper. The entire exliance between France and Russia were 16,489,000 pounds. was promulgated in 1902, just fol-Delcasse was a friend of King Edward, and that monarch's accession opened the way to bringing Britain into the entente, which was formulated and ratified in 1904.

After a fashion, Germany's aggression at Agadir was her answer to this agreement. Berlin wanted to learn whether Fashoda had realy forgotten, whether the old suspicion between England and Russia had been smothered; whether, in fact, the entente would go to the extent of war if necessary. It learned that in all probability it to be used for war purposes. would if need might be; and in the little time earlier, the lion of Waend Germany backed out of Morocco, terdoo field was taken away by the

through the awkward door of the Algeciras conference, with as good grace as she could. Germans to be metted up for zm munition uses.

Economic pressure is be, mining to washington and the light of the mission of the control of the portunity to perform perhaps the the nominal effectiveness of the hoist two flags on the same flagpole greatest, because the most exigent, fleet. of all his services for France.

member of the triple alliance, ern; they are too slow. The battle in only another way when he dethough it was antagonistic to every cruiser has been splendidly proved clared that: though it was antagonistic to every sentiment and every real interest of the country. The entente powers needed to convince Italy that to stand by that alliance would be a mistake, and Delcasse, with Sergius Witte, was sent to Rome. What happened there has not yet become known to the world. The results sea power which make for efficient known to the world. The results sea power which make for efficient however are known, and they con- operations over great distances and a calamity shall recur. stituted a glorious victory for the wide areas of the sea. The differ-Russian and French diplomats, ence between a two-power navy and France wanted to be assured that a two-ocean navy is not obvious she could in safety withdraw her enough to be easily defined; it is altroops from the Italian border and most as easy to name the two powbe assured that she would not be ers, in our case, as to name the two spot where Mr. Bryan will break attacked. The troops were sadly oceans.

signism in all Europe! Now, in the crisis of the Balkan with the necessary complement of situation, Delcasse retires from the auxiliaries of all kinds; the task to that has no turning for the worse.

By The Washington Times Company, no discord, but has declined to tell of carrying forward the naval estabwidely concern the French people; naval expenditure. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915, casse is not unaccustomed to being ships, and a sufficient number of happened to him at this juncture.

THE BOSTONS' VICTORY

Boston carries away the world's championship this year, as it did last; but this time it is an American instead of a National League team that makes itself the surprise of the baseball world. Last year there were more than a few basel all sharps who felt that the Boston Nationals got the benefit of a sort of fluke; but this year there can be no uncertainty that the best team won. The Red Sox not only won, but they won by a score of four games in five, after losing the first game to a phenomenal pitcher precisely as it had been predicted they would do.

Philadelphia's National League team failed this year very much as its American League team did a rate one for the other. year ago. The great batters of the team failed to perform this season, just as Mack's stickers disappointed their admirers last year. The great Alexander won his first game, but was unequal to winning his second, and Philadelphia had nobody else in its pitching corps to compare with him.

The outcome this season, as last, is demonstration that phenomenal players, brilliant individuals in the line-up, don't make winnings under the present day conditions of Prussianized baseball. There must be perfection of machine-like team work; and Boston both last year and this proved that on the diamond the organization whose consistent, persistent, sincere work deserves it. Wherein lies a lesson can win. quite worth while to others than the ball players.

COPPER AS AN INSTANCE

Russia, Britain, Italy, and France in the week ended October 2 took from the United States 16,294,000 ports from this country that week

lowing the death of Queen Victoria. ures, far beyond their relation to the price of copper and copper stocks. Modern war can no more be fought without copper than without soldiers. Between a beiligerent cut off from copper supplies and one enjoying free access to them, odds must be, other things equal, decidedly on the side of the copperusing power.

Cotton is in a similar case; and our cotton is going to the allies. The other day, it was reported that metal from the German imperial palaces was being torn out

At that time Italy was still a are with a few exceptions not mod-dent. And President Wilson put it

needed against Germany in the There is only one way to remedy north. Italy gave the necessary as- our naval deficiencies, and that is to surance of her neutrality at least, adopt, with the strong indorsement and France was able to consolidate of the public, a continuing program catcalls, it's easy to see they don't her force in the north and save that shall have such backing and Paris. It was long months after- make such appeal that there will be ward when Italy entered the war, no danger of future Congresses inbut on the side of the allies rather terfering with its complete executhan of Germany. Small wonder that tion. It is understood that the pro-Wilhelm regarded Delcasse as the gram now prepared calls for conmost dangerous enemy of Prus- struction of from fifteen to twenty beef is fresh beef. of the greatest line-of-battle chips,

foreign portfolio to which he had be effected within the next five been called when the coalition gov- years. Such a program is estimated ernment was organized soon after to cost about a billion and a quarter the war started. Premier Viviani of dollars in the five years, or about gives assurance that there has been half a billion more than the expense why his foreign minister withdrew. lishment on the basis of present ex-Apparently something very grave penditures. That is, \$100,000,000 a necessitated a change that must year is contemplated to be added to

but the deputies have given their Along with the fighting craft of confidence to the ministry despite the first class, this program would the change, and France stands united add nearly 100 submarines, seventy as ever against the enemy. Del- destroyers, colliers, and hospital made a sacrifice for his country's scout cruisers. For these there is happened to him at this juncture. onstrated repeatedly in naval, sea-food markets to the tile fish, whose onstrated repeatedly in navalmaneuvers.

> Ambitious as this scheme may appear, it does not mean imposing a the space of less than forty years is greater burden than the country considered by bureau officials one of the remarkable stories of marine bi ought to be and will be prepared to ology. assume. Many of the ships now, so far as is known man had neve listed as of the battle line are obso- seen this fish until May, 1879, when Cap lescent. It is not safe to assume tain Kirby, of the fishing schooner that even this program would provide a satisfactory fleet in each of Nantucket, caught several our great oceans. A fleet to be pounds of a "strange and handsomely most effective must represent a the United States Fish Commission homogeneity in its units, a capacity where it was found to be a new species to travel together at a good speed, and was described and named "lopho to travel together at a good speed. The speed of a fleet is that of its slowest vessel; none may be left lagging when great operations are impending. Therefore even with the proposed building program executed, there would be about one up-to-date fleet, for one ocean, and a second-rate one for the other.
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> and was described and named "lopholatilus chammeleonticepes." The Cape Cold fisherman shortened this to "the lish."
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> There were millions of the flah within short distance of the coast, and Prof. Baird, the then commissioner of fisheries, began investigations to determine the location of the flahing rounds and the leastbuilty of a fishery. Infore much could be done the tile flah was exterminated by a mysterious disturbance along the edge of the coastal slope.
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> The almater was reported in March, 1882, by the master of a sailing vessel.

"THE SECOND CHOICE"

In the "good" old days of machine politics out West a political boss one night on the eve of the State convention took account of stock with his lieutenants. It developed that a certain big county with an influential delegation was likely to have the balance of power at a critical juncture.

"What's their second choice for head of the ticket?" snapped the

Nobody knew; but "they're under ironclad instructions for Smith for the first choice," echoed the chorus, surprised that the boss should have forgotten such an important detail.

"I don't care whom they are instructed for," retorted the boss. "I Shouls, and another bed about fifty miles off the coast east of Atlantic City. The public is being informed through that any delegation that has a real second choice, never has a first second choice, never has a first

methods of old-time politics. Yet it would seem that the same point There is significance in these fig-ought to have been brought home to nearly everybody in this day of second-choice allegiances, of hyphenated Americanism.

The delegation that was instruct ed for one man, but wanted to vote for a "second" choice, was always looking for an excuse to do the thing it wanted to do. It was never A bination.

and not have one underneath the More than this, our fighting ships other," declared the former Presi-

legiance will be answerable if such

The Government seismograph keeps tabs on Mt. Lassen and Vesuvius, but we've got to take our own chances in regards to the exact forth next.

As members of the Greek parliament limit their social activities to follow the American custom of wearing their inkwells loose.

The Chicago packers being in a legal squabble with the English prize court, at least posterity will ascertain just how many years fresh

It also seems to be a long lane

United States Bureau Is Sponsor For Latest Addition to List of Seafoods.

The Bureau of Fisheries today took tracte history dating from its disco its almost complete extermination and

William V. Hutchins, while fishing near

the edge of the coastal slope.

The disaster was reported in March, 1882, by the master of a sailing vessel, who reported that he had sailed for early-name miles through a mass of deed and dying fish. Subsequent reports proved that the dead fish covered an area. 10 miles long and twelst-five falles wide, and that upward of 140,000, 600 tilensh had perished.

Investigation showed that at the time of the fish disaster the Gulf Stream was receding, and these fish accustomed to the warmer waters of the tropics, were killed by the cold wave that engulfed them when the Gulf Stream moved offshore.

Ten years later the Gulf Stream returned to its old course, and its return was coincident with the recurrence of the tile fish, which has yearly increased in numbers in its old haunts until now it is apparently as numerous as ever.

Perhaps the point will not be SELF-GOVERNMENT

Votes in Congress Sought As

Wills Her Daughter to Grandparents of Child

Custody of her daughter, Elizabeth Mary Liesch, born April 17, 1910, was given to the child's grandparents in the

Zuckowitzki Wants His Name Changed to Zukoff

Assering that his name is unpro ounceable to most persons and the confusion and misunderstandings gross from the different pronounclations of t. Jeremiah Zuckowitzki, through his ii. Jeremiah Zuckawitzki, through his attorney, Richard J. Quigley, has petitioned the District Supreme Court to change his name to Jeremiah Zukoff. lie declares the latter name is more suitable to his business of tail ring. Zuckowitzki has lived in the District since July 19, 1812.

Announce Three Changes In Government Printery

But three changes were made in the But three changes were made in the represented and giant cruisers. The war has followed the followers at the banquet tables, permitting each of the visting postmasters. It will not be possible, unless a great table, and their guests to exchange cross-postments, Edward Garret, temporary unskilled laborer. Separations, Willis w Washington, skilled laborer. Transfers, James Finnigan, helper in the stores division to storescept. fers, James Finnigan, helper

TILE FISH WILL HELP Building of American MOVEMENT IS ON FOR END FOOD PROBLEM Navy Will Be Cheaper. TARIFF COMMISSION Than Was Anticipated Chamber of Commerce of United

War Has Shown That Supposedly Obsolete Battleships Are Still Useful in "Feeling Out" Positions, As Has Been Done in Campaign at the Dardanelles.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Building a navy worthy of this country is not going to cost so much as some people, especially some experts, had supposed it would. The war has developed that the obsolete and absolescent battleships are not necessarily to be "scrapped" at the end of twenty years.

It used to be assumed by the naval experts of both the construction and the navigation arms, that a fighting vessel twenty years old was going to be useful no longer, and might as well be consigned to the junk heap.

No longer so.

The vessels of that age have been doing most of the business in the Dardanelles campaign for the allies, and it has been discovered that they are just as useful for the purpose of feeling out positions, and being occasionally sunk by the enemy, as modern vessels that would cost twice as much and be several times as useful in the line

CALCULATIONS ARE UPSET.

Naval calculations have been considerably upset by this discovery. The United States is better postured to utilize old and slow-sailing vessels than perhaps any other power, because presumably this country will not be engaged in offensive war, which necessitates the very beat agramment. But even for offensive purposes England and France have developed that they can use the semi-obsolete ships. They have sent to the Dardanelles the old vessels, plus the battle cruisers of the Queen Elizabeth class, to conduct the most difficult naval offensive that has been undertaken with modern instruments. The really up-to-date battleships of the British navy are enuggled away in a little roadstead in the Orkney Islands, off the north of Scotland, waiting for the day when perhaps the German flect, and Japan fifth. But all these figures are ante-bellum.

It Britain auffers no great naval disaster in his war she will emerge with gaged in offensive war, which necessi-

the main beds south of Nantucket only. and another bed about tifty less off the coast east of Atlantic City. It is public is being informed through lay's bulletin, which contains twelved the public is being informed through lay's bulletin, which contains twelved the public on request.

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True enough, the naval authorities do not believe, now, that that day will ever come; but they guess that it would come if England did not keep a hopelessly overpowering force at hand to guard the entrance to the North Sea. This is one of the most important considerations on which the Administration is basing its naval program. It is calculated that two fleets, one of strictly new vessels of the best modern type, the other of the older craft, with less speed and power, may be made to serve the purposes of this country very well. A fleet should be a unity in the matter of speed and power, hecause the gait of the whole is dictated by the speed of its slowest vessel. Therefore, it is impossible in a practical way to utilize ancient ships of fifteen knots with medern ones of twenty-eight knots in the same fleet. Consequently, the scheme is to keep one fleet in the Atlantic, the other of the older craft, with less speed and power, hecause the gait of the whole is dictated by the speed of the slowest vessel. Therefore, it is impossible in a practical way to utilize ancient ships of fifteen knots with medern ones of twenty-eight knots in the same fleet. Consequently, the scheme is to keep one fleet in the Atlantic, the other in the Pacific, and observers will be able to judge in which direction trouble is esteemed most imminent, by noting which fleet is, at a given moning the fleet is a strict t True enough, the naval authorities do

Outlines Are Premature. thing it wanted to do. It was never to be trusted in a pinch. Just when the instructed choice was liable to be nominated, that delegation could be expected to flop to its second choice—which always was its real choice—and break up the combination.

It is precisely so of hyphenated Americans. The man who is an Irish-American, a German-American, a British-American, a German-American, a British-American, a Swed-light Americans and the second content of the special second to be somewhat premature. For instance, the same the exception of the chevy chase, have never been properly be somewhat premature. For instance, the same that the number of fighting sulps to the be built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided and or content of the built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been developed. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-built per year has not been decided. But the program is based on the gen-b Tertative outlines of the Administra-

portance of adopting a program of some sort and then sticking to it.

Future Most Uncertain.

There is one tremendous difficulty about making an intelligent program at this time. It is, that any program must be made with reference to the possibility of fighting some particular power or powers at some time in the future. It is inconceivable that there will be war between this country and Hritain. Yet if a naval program were made with reference to the sossibility of such a clash, if could be carried out in a decade or two, and made to insure this country against atack even by the greatest of naval powers. Leaving England out of the consideration, Germany and Japan come to mind as the possible opponents. How does each stand?

When the present war began Germany had twenty modern battleships, the United States cighteen, and Japan nine Germany had eight cruiser battleships the United States had ten armored cruisers roughly corresponding, and Japan had five cruiser battleships. Germany had twenty older battle-ships, the United States had twentytwo, and Japan had thirteen.

Germany has nine first-class cruisers
the United States had five, Japan had

twelve.
Germany had six second-cless crulsers, the United States had four, and

ers, the United States had four, and Japan nine.

Beyond that it is hardly worth while to go because conditions have changed so much.

But the main point is that Uncle Sam

But the main point is that Uncle Sam has discovered an unexpected naval asset in his ancient battleships. He had more of them than any other power except England, and they were popularly supposed to be mere shadows of naval power, while the substance was represented by modern dreadnaughts and giant cruisers. The war has

ond. Britain first. France is placed fourth, and Japan fifth, But all these figures are ante-bellum.

If Britain suffers no great naval disnaster in this war she will emerge with a navy about three times as beg as any other in the world. France has turned over to England the task of caring for the seas; so England is doing most of the navy building for the allies, while France devotes herself to her armies in the main. Nobody knows what the battle-lip, cruiser, and submarine strength of Great Britain is now; but it is far greater than when the war began, and greater in proportion to other navies, our own included, than it was then. In short, the naval specialists believe that barring great misfortune, England will have a bigger navy when the war ends than the next three or possibly four powers combined. One of the interesting deductions from this is that England might actually come out of the war perfectly safe and a cure, despite that the allies should lose. To defeat France and Russia on land would be one thing; after that, to defeat England, at three to one, on the seas, would be very different.

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM IN CAPITAL TODAY

by Prof. William Macon Coleman, Oriental University, 7:45 p. m. northwest, all evening

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Tomorrow.

Reception to Dr. Howard Pisher, congregation of Washington Heights Prasbyterian Church, in church, 8 p. m. Capt. W. D. A. Anderson, by members of Engineer Departaity Club, 7:20 p. m. Meeting, Retail Merchants' Association, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m. Convention, Sunday schools, Christian Endeavor Societies and Brotherhoods, forming the Union of Young People of the eight Methodist Protestant churches in the Union of Young People of the eight Methodist Protestant churches in the Union of Woung People of the eight Methodist Protestant churches in the Union of Woung People of the eight Methodist Protestant churches in the Union of Woung People of the eight Methodist Protestant churches in the District Mt. Tabor M. P. Church, 8 p. m. 2. Knights Templar, Albert Pike Consistory, Scottish Rite, Martha, No. 7; Central, No. 2. Knights of Pythias—Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Bisters.

17. O. U. A. M.—J. Morgan Reed Council, No. 2. United Order of the Golden Cross—Officers.

Order of the Golden Cross-Officers of Grand Commandery. Woodmen of the World-Forest Camp. No. 12-ndependent Order of Red Men-Idaho Coun-cil, No. 1, Degree of Pocahontas

551 Postmasters to Talk

States Also Urges a National Budget.

Having ascertained the sentiment business organizations affiliated with it and found it to be practically unanimously in favor of a permanent tariff oudget, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today launched a ects at the forthcoming session of

Congress.

President John H. Fahey has been authorized by the directors to appoint a special committee, composed of members from every section of the country to assist in obtaining industrial and commercial facts necessary to tariff legislation and to arouse interest in the roposed legislation. At the same time Secretary Goodwin is asking each of the nearly 700 commercial organizations af-filiated with the national chamber to appoint a committee of from three to cial committee.

Shortly after its formation the chamcommercial bodies affiliated with it to favor both a tariff commission and the budget. The commission proposed as voted for on the referendum is to be voted for on the reterendum is to be limited, preferably five: the members are to serve about six years, and, to eliminate political bias as much as pos-sible, no more than a mere majority of the commissioners shall belong to the

same party.

The establishment of a national bud-set, according to the chamber, would mean that the President and his Cabi-

ised?"
What shall be the amount appro-dated to each function performed by

priated to each the Government: The budget, he Government?"
The budget, its advocates claim, yould systematize business of the Government, and put before the country at large and the members of Congress a well-defined picture of income and out-

well-defined picture of income and outgo.

"I am confident that, with the many changes now takir, place as a result of the present war, which are bound to affect the commerce of the United States, and with the changes that are inevitable at the close of the conflict, you will agree that the time has surely come when we should take the tariff out of politics so far as it is possible to do so and provide for its consideration in the future from an economic standpoint," says Presidenty Fahey in an appeal to the commercial organizations of the United States. "It is aptions of the United States." It is apparent that the subject will be a portant one in the forthcoming

ASK COMMISSION TO FORCE SCHOOL WORK

Brightwood Citizens "Tired of Making Useless Appeals For Improvements."

The hoard of education came in for small degree of criticism last night at a meeting of the Brightwood Park ald they have been trying for more than two years to procure a number of improvements for the Brightwood Park

The school was built seven years ago. and, according to members of the school committee, it has had only emergency repairs since that time, the walls, roof, and grounds all needing attention. Brief chairman of the school committee and agreed that the District Commissioners should be approached wi the matter.

The annual election of officers of the

The annual election of efficers of the association resulted in the naming of William McK. Clayton, president; A. W. Felka, vice president; S. M. Falconer, secretary, and J. B. Simpson, treasurer. Mr. Falconer succeeds himself.

A resolution was adopted asking the District Commissioners to request Congress to have an underground trolley system installed in Georgia avenue. A second resolution asks that Congress make any traction company that might have tracks in widened streets pay half the cost. Mr. Clayton said that only the presence of a street car line made the widening of streets necessary.

MUTUAL AID SOCIETY FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Efforts Being Made to Induce Low-Salaried Teachers and lanitors to Join.

A newly organized mutual aid sothis week, is to be known as the immediate Relief Association. This body is to act as a relief organization in general and is to pay a sum at the death of its members, Efforts are being made to get all low-salaries teachers and janitors to join it.
pThe present membership is 470, Assessments are 59 cents. Ten cents is retained for emergency calls and 40 cents from each member is paid in case of death. With the present mem-bership, therefore, the association is To Frisco At Banquet prepared to pay \$188 upon the death of any member. There are no paid

A feature of the banquet at the Raleigh Hotel October 21, at the opening of the three-day convention of the National Association of Postmasters of the first and second class was arranged today, when plans were made to San Francisco. There will be 551 telephones at the banquet tables, permitting each of the visting postmasters and their guests to exchange crosscontinent messages.

The banquet will be the chief social feature of the convention. Sight-seeing trips will be arranged for the visitors at the close of the sustance session.